

ONE AT THE HAVEN

Richardson's Bill for a Government Building.

AND A \$50,000 APPROPRIATION

Similar Bill Failed of Passage at Last Session Through Judge Watson's Influence Against It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In the house today Congressman Richardson of the fifth Michigan district introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Grand Haven, Michigan. A similar bill at previous session was brought into great prominence because of criticism of Judge Watson's action in writing back to veto the bill.

Mr. Hoar made some remarks as to the veto on the Montana case, in the course of which he referred to a "compromise."

The word was caught up by Mr. Butler, who wanted to know why compromise might not be had on the repeal bill.

Mr. Wolcott expressed his gratification at the resolution having been offered. He continued his remarks on the subject of compromise, intimating that he was not without information that there was an "arrangement" between certain senators on both sides.

The discussion was then taken up by Mr. Allen, who favored the adoption of Mr. Dubois' resolution, although he said he would not support it.

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DEATH IN A WRECK

Sleeper Was Telescoped on the Grand Trunk.

MR. AND MRS. NEWLAND KILLED

Accident Due to Engineer Running Against Orders—Officials Will Investigate—Jury Impaneled.

BELLEVUE, Mich., Sept. 27.—A rear collision occurred on the Grand Trunk at this place at 1:33 o'clock this morning. The Erie express ran into the rear of the regular train, demolishing a special car containing Cashier Meredith and wife of the Chicago & Grand Trunk; Henry A. Newland and wife, father and mother of Mrs. Meredith; William Costello, a porter, and William Abernathy, all of Detroit.

As near as can be ascertained the regular west bound train, due at Bellevue at 12:30 a. m., was nearly two hours late. As it lay at the depot the fast Lake Erie train, which does not stop at the station, came along at a tremendous speed. Meredith's private car was at the rear of the regular train, and directly in front of it was a sleeper.

The Erie engine plowed clear through the rear car, leaving it in two sections on either side of the track, and bunted against the sleeper.

Meredith's car was telescoped and Mr. and Mrs. Newland were crushed and killed. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Newland were found in the wreckage.

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SHOT BY A LUNATIC

He Fired Five Bullets Into the Wheat Pit.

THREE PERSONS WOUNDED

Wild Scene Ensued and Cassius Beldin, the Criminal, Arrested—His Story of the Shooting.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—With murder in his heart Cassius Beldin, a carriage painter, went down to the board of trade a little before noon today. He got a place in the south gallery and just at the moment when the trading crowd on the floor was the thickest he fired five revolver shots into the tangle of men beneath him. Three innocent persons fell victims of the hand of the madman. They were: Anni M. Bennett, board of trade operator; shot through the neck and fatally injured; taken to Presbyterian hospital. Charles W. Goodell, assistant chief operator of board of trade telegraph office; jaw broken by bullet; lives at Adams and Clark streets. Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Titusville, Pennsylvania; wife's fair visitor living at No. 137 West Harrison street; flesh wound in back.

The assassin made his appearance in the gallery at the time when the ferment of the closing hour on 'change was just beginning. It had been a fairly active morning for the board, and the crowd was unusually large. Little attention was paid by the brokers on a busy day to the gallery crowds, and no one heeded the entrance of a thin, nervous little man wearing a light overcoat, who took a front seat in the south gallery, recently opened to men visitors unaccompanied by ladies.

He drew a revolver. The little manidget about and watched with shifting eyes the lively scene on the floor until the clock was nearly on the top of noon. Then he arose and the people about him saw him thrust his hand into his hip pocket and draw out a revolver. The first warning of their peril was conveyed to the traders in the pits by the gallery of a woman in the crowded north or ladies' gallery. The hubbub ceased and the brokers looked up and saw the nervous little man in the light overcoat standing in the middle of the south gallery with a revolver in his hand. The gun was pointed upward and the cry of the frightened women was echoed by a shot fired apparently at the stained-lead roof of the trading-room. He did not appear excited, but was handling his weapon in the most leisurely and cool manner. For an instant he looked up as if watching the effect of the shot, and then leaning over the gallery rail and resting his elbow upon one hand he fired down.

The crowd scrambling around the corn and provision pits were the first to break for safety, for they were directly under the gallery and within fatal firing distance of the assassin. But it was hardly a moment before the evidence of their danger had presented itself to the crowd in the other pits, and the savage qui put became general.

The crowd of about 1,000 men parted as squarely in the middle as if a harrow had been driven through the center aisle, and before the second shot rang out the floor was clean except for the mowing men behind the steps of the pits, and the little groups that had dodged behind pillars and blackboards. Most of the men were ranged into two compact lines at either side of the room in a second. There was very little shouting; only as the second shot sounded a woman screamed and plunged forward into the north gallery.

The south gallery by this time was cleared and the madman could be seen standing alone, calmly pulling away at the trigger. He had the gun raised by this time and was evidently aiming at the northwest corner of the floor.

Amri Bennett shot. Amri Bennett, an old and respected trader who had been slow in getting to shelter was seen to tumble in the middle of the floor, to rise to his knees and then fall again. The blood was pouring from a wound in his neck. The next instant an operator in the telegraph office gave a cry, and with his hand on his bloody jaw ran toward the door.

The shots had all been fired with such extreme deliberation that it was a miracle no more were hurt, for the murderer was shooting at two huge targets of human beings and it seemed impossible to miss at the distance. But his aim was bad or he was firing at random, for at least to of the bullets went wide. The traders, who with frightened eyes were staring at the assassin, saw at the moment that his last shot was fired. Indeed the quiet was so deep that the clicking of the revolver as it missed fire the first time could be plainly heard.

The Assassin Caught. Just as the assassin was leaving the gallery he was grabbed by Thomas Barrett, who smashed him in the face, and as he fell he was watched by two men, who picked him up and carried him to the north gallery. The impulse of most of the men on the floor was for revenge, and before Barrett's quick blow had laid out the murderer the corridor and the stairs leading to the gallery were jammed by an angry mob, while a hundred men, old and young, stood on the floor below the gallery and begged Barrett to pitch his prisoner over the rail and give them a chance at him. The police fought through the jam and got to where a dozen men were screaming over Barrett and the lunatic. Bleeding, bruised and with his clothing torn, the wretched fellow was dragged out by the officers, men and boys kicking or striking at him as he passed, and then closing in tightly behind until from above all that could be seen of the capturing party was the white helmets of the policemen and their blue arms waving entreaties to the mob. The officers and their prisoner were followed by the angry crowd all the way to Harrison street station.

Excitement Subsided. When the excitement had subsided the north gallery filled up again and trading was resumed in a half-hearted way on the floor. The south gallery was locked. A great many men looked about the washroom where Bennett lay, asking information as to his condition. Nothing could be learned, for the door was refused to venture an opinion until the bullet could be probed for.

About 1:30 o'clock Mr. Hamill came out and made way for the officers who were carrying Mr. Bennett on a stretch.

Verdict of \$50,000 for a Loss. MURKIN, Mich., Sept. 27.—The jury in the case of John E. Anderson vs. Chicago & West Michigan Railway company, on trial in the circuit court this week, returned a verdict tonight for the plaintiff of \$50,000. Plaintiff had his foot caught in a defective crossing in this city and was run down, losing his leg and receiving serious injuries to his head. He sued to recover \$50,000.

Got Two Years in Jackson. CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 27.—James H. Ashby, who a few weeks ago while in a frenzy seized his infant child and dashed out its brains by flinging it against a post, was today sentenced to two years in the Michigan State Prison. It was pleaded in extenuation of his crime that Ashby was insane at the time it was committed, and the jury recommended him to the mercy of the court.

Diphtheria in Lansing. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—Another death occurred from diphtheria in the city today. The victim was a young girl, thought that the disease had departed, but it has again made its appearance. There are now ten cases in the city and forty-five persons in quarantine. Altogether there have been sixty cases during the summer and thirteen deaths.

Mrs. Ketchum in Court. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Catharine J. Ketchum, the alleged original of Lansing's now famous nude photograph, refused to plead when arraigned in the circuit court and a plea of not guilty was entered. W. W. Webb, one of the photographers accused of having taken the picture, pleaded not guilty. Both will be tried next week.

Attempt to Poison Cows. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 27.—Some malicious person has been trying to poison cows pictured in a lot on Monroe street by sprinkling paris green all over the grass. Some of the poison was examined by druggists who pronounced it to be the poison mentioned. The officers are following out the case, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Incorporation of Cities. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—The commission composed of Speaker Dickson, of Holland, Gen. William Hartwell of Port Huron, and Col. E. F. Conely of Detroit, recently appointed by Governor Rich to draft a general bill for the incorporation of cities and villages, will meet at the executive club for organization Friday.

Injured by Dynamite. OGDON, Mich., Sept. 27.—John Fowler of Millmaster had his right hand blown off yesterday by a dynamite cartridge which exploded in it. It was six hours before a doctor was found and he will probably die from loss of blood. It is surmised he was using dynamite in extending a creek bed.

Horse Thieves Captured. JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 27.—Deputy Sheriff this afternoon captured the two men who drove off a horse and buggy from George Stuart's livery stable Monday. He found them at the farm of a Buchanan. The men were on their way to Chicago, driving at night and lying quiet through the day.

Died at a Campmeeting. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—A death occurred at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Houghton, Mich., today. The deceased was Mrs. Elizabeth Parks of Monterey, Allegan county, who was 77 years of age. She was taken ill during the night and died quite suddenly of heart disease.

Bank Wrecker Held. ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 27.—O. P. Pills, Tecumseh's ex-banker, was arranged yesterday to answer to the charge of embezzlement preferred by James E. Gibbs of Franklin. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court and is out under \$2,500 bonds.

Will Test for Coal Fields. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 27.—The board of trade and private parties have engaged a coal expert to drill a number of test holes in the coal fields near here. If the tests prove successful, a strong company will be formed to work mines.

Murderer Brown Halted. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—A motion to admit Byron M. Brown, the alleged murderer of M. S. Henderson, to bail has been granted and bail fixed at \$5,000. It has not yet been secured. The case was continued until next term.

Secured His Creditors. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27.—James Greenberg, a clothing dealer with stores at Nos. 122, 134 and at No. 292 Gratiot avenue, has given five chattel mortgages aggregating \$11,000 on his stock, to secure claims of creditors.

Incendiary's Work. COLUMBIAN, Mich., Sept. 27.—The handsome new brick residence of James Monroe of Ironton was burned yesterday. Loss about \$4,500. No insurance.

Stole Fish News. BAYVIEW, Mich., Sept. 27.—William J. Root has been arrested on the charge of stealing fish from the fishery of the city, valued at \$100.

HE AVERTED A PANIC

Coolness Shown by Ex-President Harrison at World's Fair.

RESCUED A FAINTING WOMAN

Serious Accident Prevented During Indiana State Day—The Ex-President's Address on the Occasion.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Ex-President Harrison played a heroic part at Indiana's state celebration at Jackson Park today. While the exercises at the state building were in progress the crowd which had gathered to hear the speaker became unmanageable. Those in the rear surged forward, pushing those in front against the speakers' platform and the walls of the building. Many women screamed, and three who were standing close to the speakers fainted. A panic was threatened. Then it was that Mr. Harrison showed his courage and coolness. He was speaking at the time, but raising his voice so that all in the assemblage could hear him he called on the crowd to move back. Then hurrying to the edge of the platform he reached over and caught a fainting woman. Governor Matthews came to his aid and the woman was carried inside the building, where she soon revived. At the same time other persons on the platform were doing their best to relieve the women and to quiet the crowd.

Saved by Harrison. Those in the rear were beyond the hearing of the speaker's voice. Something had to be done and that quickly. Mounting a chair the ex-president shouted to the restless throng that it must be still if it would prevent serious accident. Executive Commissioner Havens had gone among the people and two other members of the commission with General Harrison brought the people to be quiet. To add to the confusion the ambulances which had been called came clanging toward the building, but were unable to get near the prostrate women. During the latter part of the trouble Governor Matthews was at the rear of the little platform, fanning a woman who had fainted. The crowd was so dense that the sick woman could not be removed, and the distinguished persons on the platform assisted them to recover as best they could.

Wanted to See the Ex-President. Everybody wanted to see ex-President Harrison. There was no mistaking his rather short form. The people knew him and cheered him right heartily as he rode through the lines of victors along the way. Arriving at the Indiana building the visitors entered and were received by the state commissioners. Promptly at 11 o'clock the exercises of the day began with Governor Matthews presiding. General Harrison was at the Fort Wayne stand, also the Iowa State stand, which had offered its services as a courtesy highly appreciated by the Indiana people.

Governor Matthews made the first address, welcoming his fellow citizens. What he had to say was short, for he announced at the beginning that there was too much to be seen in the White City to waste time making and hearing speeches.

Ex-President Speaks. Ex-President Harrison was the next speaker. He needed no introduction, but was heartily greeted by the assemblage of visitors. His address was also short. He said that he was speaking from copy. He says that the inspiration of the moment suggests. The ex-president began his address by expressing regret that Gen. Lewis Wallace, the soldier and author, Senator Voorhees of whom they were all proud, and Richard D. Webb, who was a great friend of his, were not present. He remarked incidentally that he had talked on different occasions to nearly all the people of Indiana, but he had done so in sections. He had never before undertaken to address them all at once. Continuing, the speaker said: "This great exposition is the greatest building in the world. I think upon a competitive basis. The states of our union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here placed in friendly competition. Indiana has contributed the greatest exposition of the world. I think upon a competitive basis. The states of our union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here placed in friendly competition. Indiana has contributed the greatest exposition of the world. I think upon a competitive basis. The states of our union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here placed in friendly competition. Indiana has contributed the greatest exposition of the world. I think upon a competitive basis. The states of our union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here placed in friendly competition. Indiana has contributed the greatest exposition of the world. I think upon a competitive basis. 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